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Here comes housing

Infill projects offer 695 beds, but must pass through tight regulatory hoops and address neighbor concerns



ISAACSON PROJECT Danco's proposed 44-unit, four-story housing development at Seventh and I streets. COURTESY DANCO GROUP

Danco proposing new apartments

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ARCATA — In the 1990s, the parking lot at Seventh and I streets was filled with Fords. Then Isaacson Motors closed, and the lot has been empty except for occasional heavy equipment staging, food trucks and parking for the businesses on the parcel's south side.

Now, Danco Group is proposing creation of 44 units of affordable housing in a four story building

on the site. The building is externally similar to another Danco development, the Plaza Point senior housing project one block north at Eighth and I streets.

An open house on the new project was held at Plaza Point last week, facilitated by Redwood Community Action Agency (RCEA). The project appears to be unnamed, but is referred to as both the Isaacson project or the Seventh and I project.

ISAACSON ♦ A5



THE VILLAGE 2019 The newly redefined Village project features four-story student residences near the freeway, with two-story apartment buildings on the west side facing Maple Lane. FROM CITY OF ARCATA STAFF REPORT

New 'Village' plan includes open rentals

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ARCATA — The Village student housing project, rejected by default by a deadlocked City Council last August, is back, and it's different this time.

The new Village plan, unveiled last week during an open house at City Hall, includes both student housing and apartments suitable for families available for rental on the open market.

The City Council is to decide tonight whether to proceed with consideration of the project. City staff considers the new plan a continuation of the previous project, with a new Environmental Impact Report not warranted by the changes.

The Planning Commission, which was also tied on the project, won't revisit it except to consider the abandonment of part of St. Louis Road to become part

of the site plan.

Along with the new housing mix, another big difference from the old project is the lack of any involvement from Humboldt State University. HSU had previously agreed to manage the students housing and provide increased police protection.

Also deleted from the new plan is the retail food shop that was part of the last proposal.

VILLAGE ♦ A5

Questions plague McK incorporation

Jack Durham
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McKINLEYVILLE — In many ways, the unincorporated community of McKinleyville is like a city. It has nearly 17,000 residents, thousands of homes and a bustling downtown business district. The town's main thoroughfare, Central Avenue, is the busiest roadway in unincorporated Humboldt County. It has an airport and a business park.

McKinleyville has almost everything a city does but an actual city government.

Although debated for decades, cityhood has eluded McKinleyville, a situation that many blame on a state law that prevents new cities from taking tax revenues away from counties when they incorporate, unless counties agree to fork over revenues.

The conventional wisdom over the years in McKinleyville is that the so-called "revenue neutrality" provision in state law would be a deal breaker and would make cityhood financially unfeasible. But what if the conventional wisdom is wrong?



Start with the numbers

Newly elected Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone, who represents McKinleyville, was scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 5, after the *Union* went to press, to ask his fellow board members to approve a request to have county departments track all revenues and expenses in McKinleyville.

At the Jan. 30 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAD), Madrone explained that after a year passes, the community would have solid figures to use in deciding whether to pursue incorporation.

Madrone has said that if the numbers show that McKinleyville is paying more than its fair share into county coffers, it could use that information to

demand more services. If the numbers show the opposite, then perhaps the county would be motivated to shed McKinleyville and have it be a city.

Madrone has also said that residents might be willing to pay more taxes if they can see a benefit from doing so.

McK services

A key question is what services does the town consider inadequate, and how much are residents willing to pay to improve them?

The McKinleyville Community Services District provides some of the services typically provided by a city government, including sewer, water, streetlights, open space maintenance, and parks and recreation. It also owns the

McKINLEYVILLE ♦ A3

School Choice Week gets poor grade

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT — Last week was poised to be National School Choice Week in Humboldt County but a proposed Board of Supervisors proclamation on it failed after it was flagged for discussion.

Supervisor Mike Wilson pulled the proclamation from the Jan. 22 board meeting agenda, citing the use of tax funding for private schools as a problematic aspect.

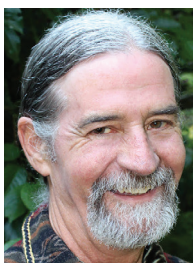
The proclamation was sponsored by Board Chair Rex Bohn, who wrote in a staff report that "the Board (of Supervisors) would like to bring awareness of the public and nonpublic K-12 educational options to children in our community" and "educational variety helps prepare all students to be successful adults and encourages diversity in our community."

Similar language is encouraged by a National School Choice Week organizing group whose support of public funding for private school enrollment prevented Wilson from backing the proclamation.

He highlighted the defi-

nition of private schools from the group's website. It describes private schools as ones whose enrollments can be funded through taxes, tax credits and deductions, and state and local education funding.

"Which basically is public subsidy of private education and they include religious education in their



Supervisor Steve Madrone

definitions," Wilson said. "That's concerning to me — it's not something that I support."

Wilson related that his two children had been enrolled in a charter school before attending public school but "supporting this organization and this effort is a bit too much for me."

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School choice | Proclamation dropped after suspicions raised

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Private charter schools are seen as being excluded from special education and other challenging enrollment obligations, leaving them entirely to public schools. And Wilson added that traffic and other neighborhood impacts of

charter schools and open enrollment – although he was “part of that problem” in the past – present “a lesson in and of itself, on how we hold our communities together.”

During a public comment session, Arcata resident and retired teacher

John Webb said the promotion of School Choice Week is “not what it appears to be on the surface.”

He told supervisors that the effort’s funders include “right wing and anti-union organizations” and “charter schools are a way for private schools to siphon off taxpayer funds and spend it in an unaccountable manner.”

Blue Lake resident Kathryn Donahue warned supervisors that specific policies are being pushed under the “broad label” of School Choice.

“Some of these policies include funding to schools that are unaccountable to state standards including religious academies and cyber-schools and they do this through vouchers and tuition tax credits,” she said. “These policies divert and deny money to fund our public schools.”

Caroline Griffith of the North Coast People’s Alli-

ance read a statement from Eureka City School Board Trustee G. Mario Fernandez which describes National School Choice Week as “an affront to our Humboldt public schools” that “greatly undermines the necessity of and confidence in public education.”

Supervisor Virginia Bass said she “did get some calls” about the proclamation and said school superintendents “have concerns with the voucher system, with the money and with lack of transparency.”

Supervisor Steven Madrone said he enrolled his children in the Equinox private elementary school in Arcata in the 1980s but did it without the aid of public funding.

“I do have great concerns over the erosion of funding for public schools, and I hope that we can continue to support public schools,” he continued. “So I have a hard time with this proclamation simply because I know what it stands for.”

Facing resistance, Bohn explained that the proclamation was “passed on” to him as board chair by former Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, who was board chair at the end of his last term.

Bohn said Humboldt has more than 3,000 children enrolled in private and charter schools and a “big segment” of school choice is home schooling. The U.S. Senate unanimously approved a similar proclamation in 2017, he continued.

“But am I going to die on this sword – no,” said Bohn.

He didn’t, and joined a vote to reject approval of the proclamation.



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County grapples with ‘monumental’ sea rise issues

Daniel Mints
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HUMBOLDT – Words like “huge” and “monumental” were used by county staff as the Planning Commission was briefed on the potential effects of sea level rise and the challenges of responding to it.

Policy options for avoiding and dealing with the impacts were outlined as the commission held a fourth sea level rise planning workshop at its Jan. 24 meeting.

Focusing on the Humboldt Bay area, Long Range Planner Lisa Shikany described various strategies to adapt to what is predicted to be three feet of sea level rise by 2070. That benchmark may be conservative and king tides could trigger that level of elevation by 2050.

Key to the policymaking is defining a Sea Level Rise Zone (SLRZ) where impacts are expected to occur. The county will pick adaptation strategies to apply within the zone and some of them will be controversial.

Policy options presented to the commission include restricting or prohibiting land uses and development that would require protection and limiting improvements to existing development to repair and maintenance.

Shikany clarified that if restrictions are adopted, they wouldn’t necessarily be applied to all areas of the SLRZ. But there have already been public comments to the

commission and to planning staff expressing concern.

“We are aware that this is a controversial area,” Shikany said.

Establishing a SLRZ itself could trigger economic impacts. “So if you find yourself in one of these zones, you’re probably not going to get insurance on anything that you build and you’re probably not going to get a loan,” said Commissioner Peggy O’Neill. “You’re going to be restricted on any new development just by the mere fact that you’re in a hazard zone.”

“It depends on what restrictions or allowances that is in the zone,” Shikany said, adding that policy options are varied.

She said development within a SLRZ could be based on a sea level rise hazard analysis that considers shoreline conditions and other criteria.

A challenging aspect is the timing of policy implementation. In previous workshops, commissioners were doubtful about applying restrictions based on forecasts.

“We would not anticipate identifying a threshold based on a year,” Shikany said. “We would anticipate identifying a threshold based on a sea level elevation.”

The county “will learn more as we move forward and as sea level rise elevations change,” she continued. “They may slow down, they may speed up, and so we will do our best to adapt with our zoning and

requirements.”

If projections bear out, retreat from the shoreline may be necessary and if relocation of residences is directed, locations for siting diverted housing and infrastructure have to be identified.

Assets that may have to be relocated will be identified in a “resiliency plan.” A key piece of infrastructure that’s vulnerable to sea level rise is U.S. Highway 101.

The costs of response depend on which options are followed. Planning Director John Ford said the cost scenarios of retreating will be very different from those involved with protection.

“Those are huge policy implications as we start to get into this,” he continued.

Shikany described relocation of assets as “a pretty monumental challenge” that would effect a dramatic transformation.

“I mean, we’re looking at thousands of feet of water line, sewer line, roads and entire communities, potentially,” she said. “This could actually significantly reshape our community and in some cases pose insurmountable hurdles.”

Policy options based on the strategy of retreat may have “implications that are unacceptable to the community,” Shikany added.

Public outreach has already been initiated and will ramp up further. The county has held workshops in the communities

around Humboldt Bay and will hold another in the bay area next month.

The commission’s workshoping is still in an early phase and will progress toward decision-making on policy options.

Sidewalk stays

Also at the meeting, a final map subdivision for McKinleyville’s Airport Business Park was re-approved and extended – with a new sidewalk requirement intact.

Sidewalks were an issue because the applicant, Moser Properties, requested that an added requirement to construct sidewalks on both sides of one of the subdivision’s access roads, Boeing Avenue, be waived and be limited to only one side of the road.

Commissioner Brian Mitchell didn’t support the request. “McKinleyville’s really gotten short-changed when it comes to public improvements such as sidewalks,” he said. “The development has been so piecemeal, there’s really a health and safety component of this.”

The request was based on the site’s use as a business park, which is less pedestrian-oriented than a residential neighborhood. But Mitchell said that “overall, I think we need to do a better job planning for multi-modal transportation.”

Commissioners approved the new requirement with the map extension, which divides a remainder parcel from an original subdivision into 12 commercial lots.

McKinleyville | McKMAC evolves into influential body

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buildings that house the town’s library and law enforcement office.

The three main services provided by the county for McKinleyville that a city would normally handle are police, planning and road maintenance.

Enter the McKMAC

While the debate over cityhood goes on year after year, McKinleyville residents are pursuing a different vehicle to deal with current town issues and to help shape McKinleyville’s future – the McKMAC.

Although the McKMAC is only an advisory committee, it has asserted itself and has become a powerful voice for the community.

County department heads now routinely seek the committee’s advice on roadway projects and some big-picture planning issues. (The McKMAC’s charter doesn’t allow it to comment on individual projects and permits.)

More than 35 people showed up at the Jan. 30 meeting, a large turnout by Mack Town standards. The

crowd was enthusiastic and participated in discussions on a wide-range of issues.

Change of leadership

One of the first issues that committee had to deal with Jan. 30 was the resignation of committee chair John Corbett, who is also a member of the MCSD Board of Directors.

Corbett was named chair of the MCSD board on Jan. 2 after MCSD board member George Wheeler resigned for health reasons.

Corbett said he didn’t think it would be appropriate to serve as both the chair of the MCSD and the McKMAC.

The committee voted unanimously, with Stephanie Weldon absent, to appoint Kevin Dreyer as the new McKMAC chair and Kevin Jenkins as the vice chair.

The committee also voted to continue to have Barbara Georgianna serve as

secretary.

Zoning meeting

John Ford, the director of Humboldt County Planning and Building, was in attendance at the meeting to give a presentation and receive input from the committee on land rezonings in the McKinleyville area.

However, the agenda for the meeting simply said “General Plan Amendments – Humboldt County Planning Department.”

Corbett advised the committee that the agenda was improperly worded and discussing the issue could be seen as a Brown Act violation.

Instead, the McKMAC will hear a presentation on the rezoning at a special meeting on Wednesday, March 13 at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

Housing Element

The County of Humboldt is in the process of updating

its Housing Element, a document that the state requires.

According to the county’s website, “The Housing Element identifies existing and projected housing needs and establishes goals, policies, standards and implementation measures for the preservation, improvement, and development of housing in the unincorporated areas of the county.”

The state is requiring that the county update the Housing Element by Aug. 15.

The McKMAC will hear a presentation and may comment on the document at its meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville.

More information on the Housing Element can be found at humboldt.gov.org/2448/2019-Housing-Element.

McK CSD picking out new boardmember

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MCKINLEYVILLE – There are nine applicants vying for a single open seat on the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors.

All of the applicants are McKinleyville residents and all of them want the seat which was vacated in December by George Wheeler, who resigned because he’s battling cancer.

The board will pick his replacement at its meeting today, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville.

The applicants are Frank Bacik, Rita Carole, Bonnie Oliver, David Enos, Shel Barsanti, Erik Rydberg, Chelsey Rios, Maya Conrad and James Vance.

According to a memo written by MCSD Manager Greg Orsini, the board must pick a replacement at the meeting to meet the legal deadline for making appointments. The applicant selected would be sworn in at the MCSD March 6 meeting.

Directors are paid \$125 for each regular board meeting.

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14. Over

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17. Utter

18. Villain

20. Notice

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23. Gardner and others

24. Ink containers

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27. Stick

30. Voting alliance

31. Wee, in Scotland

34. Pulitzer-winning James

35. Secure

36. Tic follower

37. City in the Great Lake State: abbr.

41. Suffix for ballad or auction

42. Uncle Ben’s products

43. Lily variety

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45. Elderly

46. Be at

48. Poet’s contraction

49. Thin metal cable

50. Tower site

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57. Scrapes

60. White non-Mexican, to a Mexican

62. Cry of woe

63. Eucalyptus, for one

64. Coin toss call

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66. Tiny beginning

67. In a ___; sort of

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7. Acting award

8. Sit up?

9. Latin abbr.

10. Open-eyed

11. Iranian dollar

12. ___ Kelly

13. Pitcher’s delights

19. Responds

22. Ten over ten

24. Hammer part

25. Most famous Tennessean

26. Three-___ sloth

27. Basketball player

28. Meanies

29. Red card

30. Ape or man

31. Fence mount

32. City in Georgia

33. Was sore

35. Hurries

38. Slow ways of speaking

39. Latvian capital

40. Word with room or soul

46. Small island

47. Goodies

48. Rib

49. ___ up; became informed

50. Sheep cries

51. In a skillful way

52. ___ muffins

53. Joint

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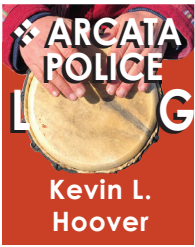
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er's persistent, pernicious and pestiferous marketing practices, no, my dude, *ya don't go calling 911 about it.* • **Thursday, January 24 8:11 a.m.** A woman called from an Alliance Road apartment complex to complain about someone smoking cigarettes outside there, but was told that's legal. OK, well then, she pivoted, my car alarm is going off. **10:21 a.m.** An 11th Street business received a "packet of nonsensical statements." **10:41 a.m.** Tavern Row kinda stank of rotten onions, or maybe it was propane. **11:03 a.m.** No matter how fed up you

may be about college students parking in front of your East 14th Street house, you can't just paint the curb red. Confronted by a citizen, the resident hastily removed the red-dage. **2:30 p.m.** If the guy in the bathroom at a Valley West golden arches thought his red beanie granted him diplomatic immunity to reside there indefinitely, police arrived with a different legal theory. **12:23 p.m.** An unlocked car on California bore none of the usual fungibles such as phones, iPads, wallets, passports or cash. But hey, those clothes and shoes intended for use at a trade show were good enough for one among the legions of doorhandle-tryers to snab.



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Four arrested with guns after risky traffic stop

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.
ARCATA – On Wednesday, Jan. 31 at approximately 4:05 a.m., an officer with the Arcata Police Department was on patrol in the 500 block of 14th Street and attempted to make a traffic stop on a vehicle for a moving violation. The vehicle failed to yield and led officers on a short pursuit through the city.

The vehicle finally stopped near 14th and F streets, where officers conducted a high-risk traffic stop. The occupants of the vehicle were detained without further incident.

During a search of the vehicle, officer located a sawed-off shotgun and a loaded .40 caliber handgun.

The occupants of the vehicle were arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on the following charges:

Triston Crossland, 34, of Fields Landing:

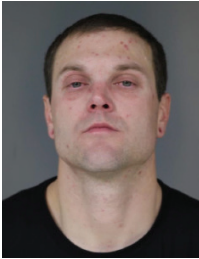
- Evading a police officer
- Reckless driving
- Possession of a firearm by a felon
- Possession prohibited as an express condition of probation

Madelyn Flores, 31 of Boise, Idaho:

- Possession of a firearm by a felon
- Possession prohibited as an expressed condition of probation
- Carrying a loaded firearm in public
- Possession of a short-barreled shotgun
- Parole violation

Aaron Stanley, 26, of Fortuna:

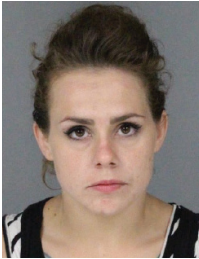
- Post Release Community Supervision (PRCS) hold.



Triston Crossland



Ryan Landowski



Madelyn Flores



Aaron Stanley

Meth briefly takes flight over north Arcata

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE
ARCATA – On Thursday, Jan. 31 at approximately 7:30 p.m., special agents with the Humboldt County Drug Task Force, with the assistance of a narcotic detection K9 from the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, served a search warrant during a traffic stop on Highway 299 near the Giuntoli Lane exit, Arcata.

Through their investigation agents suspected that Juan Mendoza Valdovinos, a previously deported felon from Michocan, Mexico, was selling large amounts of methamphetamine to Humboldt County communities.

Agents secured a search warrant for his vehicles and residence.

As agents conducted their traffic stop, Valdovinos tossed a paper bag out the passenger side window. Val-

dovinos was detained and the paper bag was located. Inside the bag, agents located over one-half pound of suspected methamphetamine packaged for sale.

Valdovinos was subsequently taken into custody and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked on the following charges:

- H&S 11378, H&S 11379 – possession and transportation of controlled substances
- PC 135 – attempt to destroy/conceal evidence.
- VC 12500 – driving unlicensed

Agents then proceeded to Valdovinos' residence, located in the 3000 block of Ingley Street, Eureka, where a search warrant was served.

Agents located an additional 22 ounces of suspected methamphetamine which was buried on the property.

Nearly \$6,000 in U.S. currency, which is believed to be proceeds from narcotics sales, was also seized and will be held pending asset forfeiture



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proceedings.

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 444-8095 or the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Tip Line at (707) 268-2539.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HUMBOLDT COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On **Thursday, February 21, 2019** at **6:00 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the Humboldt County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in the Board of Supervisors' Chamber, Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, California, to consider the matter listed below. Specific questions regarding the proposed project may be directed to John Miller, Senior Planner, Planner, at (707) 268-3781 or johnmiller@co.humboldt.ca.us.

Project Description: **New Zoning Districts are proposed to be added to the Inland Zoning Regulations, and existing Zoning Districts are proposed to be amended to be consistent with the 2017 Humboldt County General Plan.** The following new Zoning Districts are proposed to be added to the Inland Zoning Regulations (Section 314 of Title III, Division 1, Chapter 4 of Humboldt County Code): 1) new Mixed Use Zones that will be applied to areas with MU - Mixed Use, VC - Village Center, or RCC - Rural Community Center General Plan designations, 2) a new "RR - Railroad" Combining Zone that will be applied to railroad rights of way held by the North Coast Railroad Authority, and those along the former Annie and Mary Railroad rail corridor between Arcata and Blue Lake, 3) a new "MR - Mineral Resources" Combining Zone that will be applied to parcels with permitted surface mining operations; 4) a new "TE - Timberland Exclusive" Zone for areas with a "T - Timberland" Land Use designation that are not zoned "TPZ"; 5) a new "TL - Tribal Land" Zone to apply to the areas with a "TTL - Tribal Trust Lands" or a "TL - Tribal Lands" Land Use designation that are not zoned "TPZ"; and 6) a new "PRD - Planned Rural Development" Combining Zone that could be applied in the future to resource lands for conservation of open space. In addition, edits are recommended to Section 314-7.1 "AE - Agriculture Exclusive Zone," Section 314-7.4 "TPZ - Timberland Production Zone", Section 314-21.1 "F - Flood Hazard Areas" Combining Zone, Section 314-38.1 "WR - Streamside Management Areas and Wetlands" Combining Zone, Section 314-61.1 "Streamside Management Area Ordinance" and to Zoning Regulations Section 312, Administration, Procedures, Amendments and Enforcement to implement the General Plan Open Space Plan. The Planning and Building Department is recommending the Planning Commission approve the proposed changes to the Zoning Regulations and the Addendum to the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the General Plan prepared for this project. The Planning Commission will be making recommendations to the Board of Supervisors for final action. The General Plan and EIR are available at the Humboldt County Planning and Building website at <http://humboldt.gov.org/gpu> and at the Planning and Building Department located at 3015 H Street, Eureka, California.

Any person may appear and present testimony in regard to this matter at the hearing. If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior to, the public hearing. The Planning Commission needs **ONE ORIGINAL AND 14 COPIES** of any materials submitted either prior to or at the meeting. The Planning Commission's decision will become effective if an appeal is not filed within the appropriate filing period. An appeal may be filed by any aggrieved person who has testified in person or in writing on the project and must be submitted in writing with the required fees to the Planning Division of the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department before the end of the appeal period. If appealed, the decision will not become effective until the appeal is resolved. If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission at, or prior, to the public hearing. **The staff report for this project, including the proposed new Zone Districts, will be available on the County's web site <http://humboldt.legistar.com> on the Friday before the Planning Commission meeting.**

General questions regarding the Planning Commission, the planning review process, submission of materials, and other information not specific to this project may be obtained from the Planning Division of the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department, 3015 H Street, Eureka, California 95501. Telephone (707) 445-7541.

Humboldt County Planning Commission
February 3, 2019



ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

McKINLEYVILLE – On Thirsday, Jan. 31 at 11:52 a.m., Arcata Fire District responded to a residential structure fire at 1745 Heartwood Dr., McKinleyville.

Initial 911 calls from a neighbor reported light smoke from the eaves of the two story house. Units first arriving at scene reported increasing smoke from the eaves, smoke stains on the windows and declared a working offensive fire. In high heat and densely smoky conditions crews used a thermal imaging camera (TIC) to enter the residence and isolate the fire to the kitchen and inside an interior wall spreading to the second floor.

Residents were reported to be away from the home by neighbors. The fire was controlled within 15 minutes with overhaul and investigation lasting over two hours.

Initial investigation indicates the fire's area of origin is in the kitchen near the dishwasher. Significant fire damage occurred in the kitchen with heavy heat and smoke throughout the first and second floors.

Arcata Fire District responded three engines, one Battalion Chief, the Fire Chief and the Volunteer Logistics unit for 14 personnel. Other agencies on scene were Humboldt County Sheriff's office, CalFire and the Humboldt Bay Fire. The Samoa Peninsula Fire District provided district coverage while Arcata units were committed to the fire.

Damage to the structure and contents is estimated at \$189,000. Arcata Firefighters were able to present a SAVE card to the victims of this fire. SAVE is a program of the California Fire Foundation that provides immediate short-term relief via a \$100 gift card to victims of fire or other natural disaster.

Arcata Fire District reminds everyone that having a working smoke alarm in your home can make the difference when seconds matter.

OPINIONNews

Seems like we aren’t hearing the whole story, so what’s going on here?

KHSU lockout a major unsolved mystery

“Arcata is not safe for the public after 10 p.m.” This is not an attribution that can be substantiated; yet, this is the message delivered by the administration of Humboldt State (HSU).

What? The reason given for the lockout of the studio of our community radio station (after 10 p.m. till the morning) is because people are at risk after 10 p.m., specifically along L.K. Wood Boulevard, near Sunset Avenue, Arcata.

I had been wondering why none of my favorite deejays EVER answer the phone from 10 p.m. to midnight -- it turns out they are not there!

Shocking. Everyone should inquire with the administration as to what data it has referred to in making this assessment. (For many years, I had music shows from midnight to 3 a.m., 10 p.m. to midnight, and in the afternoon. I never felt unsafe.)

So, what is up? Do HSU recruiters tell prospective students that this campus and city are more dangerous than L.A., Chico, San Jose, S.F., Sacramento, Santa Cruz? Please just make a couple of inquiries. Why is HSU doing this, really?

Don’t bother asking the risk manager about it, the policy did not come from that office.

I won’t even start on the very real issue of no personnel being present in the studio in the event of a public-safety situation after an earthquake, a roadway issue, fire, etc.

Who is handcuffing station personnel and locking the doors on *our* community resource?

Honestly, I am scratching my head trying to fathom this policy. What was the true inception of this type of thinking?

Eugene Biggins
Indianola

❖ LETTERS

Flipper may again become America’s hero

Back in the 1960s, if you heard the word “flipper” you most likely thought of the action TV show that featured a dolphin with the same name.

But these days, because of Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation, this word has acquired a different interpretation altogether.

A number of individuals involved with President Trump or his 2016 campaign have been charged by Mueller including Trump’s personal fixer, Attorney Michael Cohen and Trump’s long-time friend and political consultant, Roger Stone.

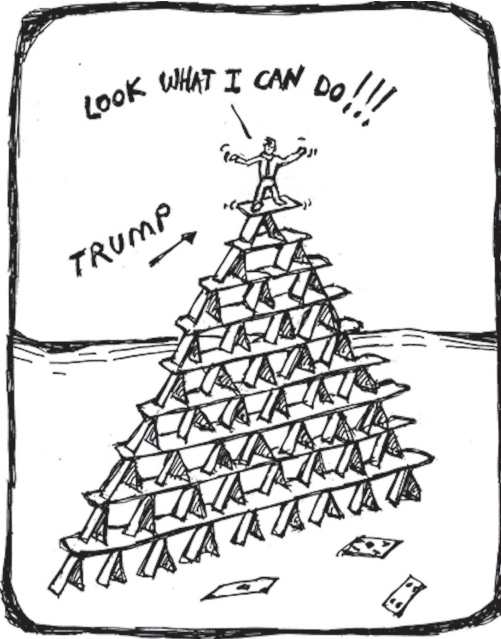
In particular, concerning these two, the press is focused on the questions will they “flip” on the president, and if so, should he be worried?

So what does it mean to flip? If Cohen and Stone tell the truth, then it can only be construed as flipping by someone who has been lying all along and is now being contradicted by their testimony. Certainly Trump could qualify to be a candidate for this, and if he is contradicted, he indeed would have a basis for worry.

On the other hand, if Trump and his campaign have been truthful in claiming they have done nothing to encourage Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election (i.e., commit collusion), then this testimony should instead help to exonerate them.

Returning to the 1960s, Flipper was always everyone’s hero. And today, once we find out where the truth lies, we should know if Cohen and Stone qualify as flippers and whose heroes they might turn out to be.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake



Our ‘Come to Jesus’ moment

In case you missed it, something special happened locally around this years Women’s March: authentic dialog around white privilege. As a white male, I choose to be careful commenting about the women’s movement and the effects of white privilege on people of color. As a white male, it would be easier to say nothing. I can’t know what it’s like to belong to either group and my ancestors structured this culture to benefit me as a white male. Though I am not “religious” now, I was taught about Jesus as a child and like Jesus, I want peace for all humankind. So I accept my responsibility to reflect on how white privilege has benefited me and I am trying to understand what life is like here locally for non-white people. I challenge my fellow white men to do the same. I also extend this challenge to white women locally because white privilege transcends gender lines and because, as I read the words of women upset by the women’s march cancellation and subsequent boycott, I can see that reflection is

needed. The self declared “new management” for the local 2019 Women’s March, who could not understand the reasons that compelled to original organizers to hit the pause button, stated in their ad in the *North Coast Journal*: “what do we want? Intersectional feminism. Why is that so hard?” That is a great question! It gets back to the idea of Jesus’s pure love and desire for peace. It’s easy for us white people to wrap ourselves up in the comfortable idea that we just want peace for everyone. Why can’t we all just get along? Why all the divisiveness? After all, we all want the same thing, right? Let’s check ourselves there. The comfortable space we enjoy all year, by virtue of our white privilege, affords us these luxurious ideas. It’s disrespectful to expect our brothers and sisters of color to come out and “intersect” during our annual show of force. Years of systematic oppression mean that authentic intersectional experiences are going to be the hard won result of humble, courageous, and sustained engagement with the communities experiencing that oppression. For my part, I seek to take responsibility for my ancestors choices so I can learn to be a better ancestor myself. I hope others who benefit from white privilege will do the same.

Dave Carter
Eureka

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WELL-ATTENDED WORKSHOP One of several tables at the revised Village project open house at City Hall. KLH | UNION

Village | Mixed housing ❖ FROM A1

Features carried over from the previous proposal include property tax and fire fee assurance, as it is a private development; sidewalk infill in Todd Court and on Eye Street; and trail access.

As proposed, the revised project features 115 units of student housing with 423 total beds, located on the eastern side of the 11.2 acre Craftsmans Mall property, and 125 open-market apartments on the west side. Parking has been increased from 409 to 449 spaces.

The building design is the most conservative of the previously reviewed options, a relatively plain “farmhouse” style.

Developer David Moon of Coleraine Capital Group said at last week’s open house that the housing mix was diversified in response to the City Council’s concerns. “Now I’m proud to say it’s a village,” Moon said.

Initial concerns voiced by attendees included the project’s potential population, which is more than the previous 602 residents but smaller than the initial Village proposal of 800 students.

Also mentioned were the expanded parking capacity, the possibility that too many amenities would keep student residents from leaving the site, neighborhood compatibility, plus traffic, safety, inclusivity and the size of the student housing buildings.

“Maybe it should be all student housing,” suggested one attendee.

Moon declined to put a cost on the overall project. He said a contractor would be hired to build it, and that company would likely hire local subcontractors.

The Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing group which opposed the previous versions of the Village had not announced any formal stance on the project as of Monday morning.

The council’s options, as recommended in a staff report, include review of the project and public comments, directing staff to finalize planning documents and schedule hearings, to adopt a resolution vacating part of St. Louis Road, or to drop the matter entirely.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St.



PORING OVER PLAN RCEA’s Emily Sinkhorn, right, helps attendees review the project. KLH | UNION

Isaacson | Affordable ❖ FROM A1

The internal composition of the 44-unit building includes 16 one-bedroom apartments, 17 two-bedrooms and 11 three-bedrooms. Onsite amenities would include a toddler playground, skate park, “sitting plaza,” plus a community room and kitchen.

Danco is applying for an Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities (AHSC) grant to fund a range of transportation and other improvements in the area. These could include better sidewalks, pocket parks, bike racks, bulbouts, street trees, car share and bike share programs, electric vehicle charging, plus sewer, water, stormwater and utility upgrades.

Danco Asset Manager McKenzie Dibble said that if the grant doesn’t come through, the project will still proceed, though not as quickly.

Fifteen parking spaces are planned, and that posed a concern to some. One attendee predicted that residents will have to park on the streets, and said the neighborhood is already “maxed out” with vehicles.

Community Development Director David Loya said the public will have the opportunity to suggest modifications to the project during the city’s design review process.

The project is being processed as exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), with review streamlined for affordable housing. It will have to be considered by Arcata’s Planning Commission, since the parcel on which it is sited will have to be separated from the commercially zoned south side. Being in the Coastal Zone, it will also have to gain approval from the Coastal Commission.

The historically designated buildings on the south side would remain, but two residences on the west side would be demolished to make room for the project.

United Airlines adds second LAX flight at ACV

REDWOOD REGION ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
HUMBOLDT – The Redwood Region Economic Development Commission (RREDC) and the Humboldt County Department of Aviation have announced that United Airlines will add a second departure to LAX starting May 29.

United Airlines had previously announced that nonstop service from Humboldt County (ACV) to Denver International Airport (DEN) will start June 7.

With the addition of the second LAX flight, the summer schedule will include six departures per day, one to Denver, two to Los Angeles, and three to San Francisco.

Flights to and from Los Angeles have been very popular from the very start of the service. RREDC and the county Department of Aviation extend their gratitude to the flying public for their enthusiastic support of the service. flyhumboldt.org

Humboldt State restoring its nursing program

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University has begun a national search for a director to lead an RN-to-BSN nursing program, which could enroll its first students as soon as Fall 2020.

The director is a faculty position, with broad responsibility for overseeing continued development of the program, raising the necessary private funding, working with partners in the community, recruiting faculty, and launching the program. A master’s degree is required and preference will be given to those who have earned a doctorate or equivalent in Nursing or related field.

The new program is designed to allow registered nurses who already have an associate’s degree to complete their bachelor’s degree in nursing locally. The program’s focus is on particular needs of the North Coast: preparing nurse leaders who understand health disparities, rural needs, and cultural humility, and who can advocate for the physical and psychosocial health of the region’s communities.

In developing the program, HSU has been working closely with College of the Redwoods as well as local healthcare leaders, who say it is one of their top priorities. The hope is that it will help address a local nursing shortage while also enhancing the quality of local healthcare.

The program will be housed within HSU’s Department of Kinesiology and Recreation Administration. It is being funded initially by an anonymous donor.

An initial priority of the new director will be assisting efforts to raise private funds. The nursing program will be dependent on significant financial support, and HSU is currently seeking charitable commitments to create a \$10 million endowment.

A press conference with further details on the new program is expected within a few weeks.

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OR

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Prime Arcata locations available

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – The ceaseless churn in building occupancy has made available for tenancy some choice Arcata spaces.

FOR LEASE 863 H St.
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Belle Starr
Longtime Plaza women's clothing store Belle Starr has consolidated its operations at its Eureka store, leaving vacant the prime retail spot at 863 H St. on the Plaza's west side. Owner Alex Stillman said the 2,200 square foot space can be modified to suit a new tenant. Interested parties may make inquiries via co-owner Kelly Carlin at (707) 267-8153.

Feuerwerker Building
Around the corner at 854 Ninth St., the ground floor of the Feuerwerker Building has been vacant for years, though it saw

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brief use during the last holiday season as an art market with proceeds benefiting Arcata House Partnership.

Building co-owner Jeff Stebbins has drafted plans for refurbishing the 5,000-square-foot space, including subdividing it. But all that depends on the needs of any prospective tenant.

Stebbins said one possible tenant has expressed interest, but he'd like to hear from more. "We'd love to have a restaurant or deli move in," he said.

Once a tenant is secured, he said, the dysfunctional entrance alcove can be modified accordingly. It has long served as a refuge for street folks, collecting garbage and other waste and triggering complaints from neighbors and passersby. The space boasts lots of area foot traffic, plus alley access.

"We'd definitely love to get some great, fantastic business in there," Stebbins said.

Anyone interested in Feuerwerker tenancy may call (206) 914-8332.

Ten Pin Building
This Saturday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., North Coast Co-op is holding a Spring Cleaning Sale at the Ten Pin Building, formerly Arcata Bowl, located at Eighth and K streets. The building has served as the Arcata store's warehouse for five years, but is being vacated as part of an economy drive for the financially challenged supermarket.

TEN PIN BUILDING This awesome bowling pin is inside. KLH UNION

Owner Tom Perrett said he classifies the 10,000-square-foot building as "Deluxe Warehouse Office," which is just what Co-op has been using it for.

According to Perrett, skylights throughout bring lots of sun, and electric lights aren't needed during the day. The building contains the original refurbished "Arcata Bowl" neon sign, original bowling lane countertops and lunch tables with the diamond inlay still in place.

Ten Pin also includes kitchen and dining rooms, "ample" bathrooms, a loading door, full HVAC, lots of parking, an amazing giant neon bowling pin and is handicapped accessible. Those interested may call (707) 633-5326 or email tom778craig@gmail.com.



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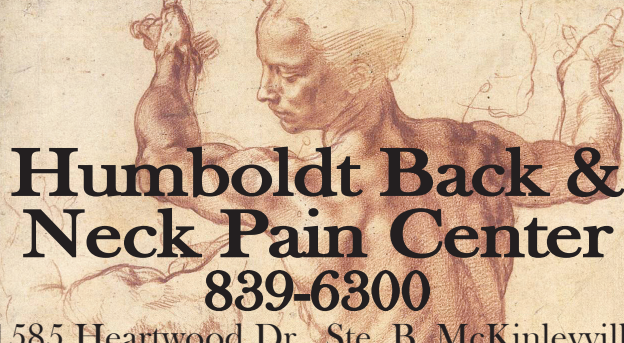
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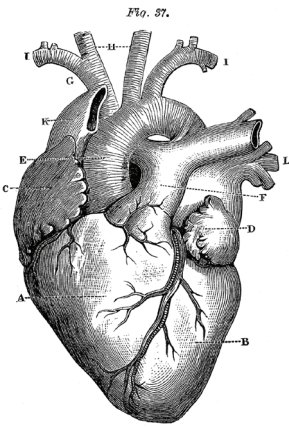
Almost Valentine's Day

Have you noticed how lately holidays seem to stretch their borders? While it's hard to celebrate Groundhog Day all month (unless you're Bill Murray), in February, we can't wait for Valentine's Day to roll around. Thus we have **Inked Hearts** taking over the Blue Lake Casino the week-end before V-Day (Feb. 9 & 10) with music shows <3 tattoo fans will presumably like.

The Friday night show features **Sublime with Rome**, which is not exactly "Sublime," and not really a Sublime tribute since the original band's bassist, **Eric Wilson**, is still part of the current trio. There was a complicated lawsuit involved with the late band leader **Bradley Nowell's** family holding tight to rights to the Sublime name ever since Bradley died in 1996.

Initially, Eric and drummer **Bud Gaugh** marshaled on, calling themselves the Long Beach All-Stars. Some time in 2009 (yes, 10 years ago) guitarist **Rome Ramirez** joined up and they used that potent name (Sublime) again and lawyers got involved. The compromise: It's OK to play the old songs, but they must add "with Rome" in all promotion. Whatever.

Bradley didn't live to see *What I Got*, become a No. 1 hit, but he lives on when they play it. **Safety Orange**, another "beach/rock/reggae" trio from Ocean Beach opens the show.



There's a bit of irony in that the gig where they first returned to that sublime moniker was at a multi-band bash called "**Cypress Hill's Smokeout Festival**." Who is playing at Inked Hearts Saturday night? That's right, **Cypress Hill**. Remember *Insane in the Brain*? Rappers **B-Real** and **Sen Dog** have been touring since, with turntablist **DJ Muggs** back after a break, plus **Bobo Correa** on percussion since '93. Still "Insane in the membrane, insane in the brain" after all these years.

Friday, Feb. 8 at the Miniplex (in the Goat) Austin-based alt. power trio **Grivo** mashes together doom metal and shoegaze (if that's possible). Local openers are **Ensemble Economique** (starring **Jacob Sweden**) and the always spacey **CV**, with **Robert Tripp**, **Tavan Anderson** "and extended family."

Monday, Feb 11, again at the Miniplex, catch the psychedelic cumbia-punk of **Tropa Magica**, formerly known as **Thee Commons**. Brothers **David** and **Rene Pacheco** throw together accordion and guitars with wild abandon. (There's no opener listed, but I'd be surprised if local Latin dance faves **Sonido Pachanguero** isn't at least in the house.)

This coming weekend (Saturday, Feb. 9, to be more exact) prepare for a comedy collision of sorts. We'll start with the **Mr. Humboldt** **Pageant #6** returning to Arcata Theater Lounge for another "spoof male pageant." (Really? They're still doing that in this post-#metoo era?)

Meanwhile at the Savage Henry Comedy Club (in Eureka) smokin' cannabis comic **Ngaio Bealum** headlines the club, with

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❖ ARTS! ARCATA

Mosaic show in memory of Skye

Marley Goldman
SPECIAL TO THE UNION
ARCATA — The mosaic art of Laurel Skye will be featured in "Bits and Pieces," an art show at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St. in Arcata through March 31. There are mosaic bottles, shoes, mirrors, wall hangings, boxes and more. There will be a one-day clothing sale in March for Arts! Arcata during the show. Estate items for sale that day include clothing, accessories and boots. The mosaic show captures the essence of the artist herself and how she lived.

Skye was born in Chicago in 1946 and has lived in Hollywood, New York City and Montreal before finding herself in Humboldt County. Before discovering mosaics, she was a musician, made jewelry and leather belts and opened her own restaurant in Berkeley.

There she survived a devastating house fire which burned most of her body and suffered the loss of a child. Though she had more often than not lived with pain and suffering, Skye always created art and music.

Skye started mosaics around 2000, with a toaster Skye mosaicked for a contest at Los Bagels, at the heels of an emotional divorce and losing her



MOSAIC MASTER, Laurel Skye, right, with her daughter Marley Goldman.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

mother whom she home-cared for.

The business took off and with the years to come, after the age of 50, Laurel Skye made a name for herself in Arcata, internationally and in the mosaic community.

She gave back to the local community and created several public works of art, including, but not limited to, the trash cans on the Arcata Plaza, the planter boxes at Los Bagels, the fence outside Wildwood Music and mural for the Seascope Restaurant in Trinidad.

Working with her daughter, Marley, Laurel ran her business, Laurel Skye Designs, selling mosaics and mosaic supplies, published *Mosaic Renaissance*, a mosaic instructional book and she taught

classes at her workshop in Arcata as well as around the US and internationally and was an active member of The Society of American Mosaic Artists.

As a teacher and artist, she inspired and touched many of her students' lives as well as fellow mosaic artist friends. Only in her last few years of life did Skye slow down as an artist and entrepreneur as medical issues claimed a stronger hold on her life, including lung cancer, which led to her passing on July 22, 2018.

Laurel Skye's home environment was a work of art in itself, magical, full of mosaics and museum-like.

I can only hope, that with this show, we can recreate the mosaic wonder that Laurel Skye was.

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Valentine's Day Cupid Crunch

Valentine's Day is a great time to create a tasty treat for your sweetie. It's so much nicer than buying some ugly hair ornament they will never wear.

One awesome thing about holidays is they provide an excuse for gluttony which I, for one, welcome with unbridled enthusiasm. If I sit down and eat a box of chocolates on a Thursday in January it's just depraved and depressing, but on February 14th it's feeling loved and appreciating the good things in life.

This is particularly true if your loved one/child/pal has made said treats. If you are the creator, rather than receiver, the pluses include licking utensils, saving money, and if you make the confection below, using zero packaging. Don't forget shopping locally! You can probably get the equivalent products at most natural food stores, but I found Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville had just what I wanted.

Show your love for your honey and love for your planet, with this eco-friendly confection. All the ingredients are available at the bulk bins in Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville, mostly organic, so if you bring bags and containers you don't throw away any packaging.



Ingredients:

1/2 cup each: dried strawberries, dried cranberries, dried cherries, almonds with salt
1 cup granola, your choice
1 cup pretzels
8 cups either white chocolate bits or chocolate chips

Note: you could also do both white and dark and swirl.

Prepare your dry ingredients (everything not chocolate): Break up the pretzels into bite-size bits, coarsely chop the almonds. Combine all dry ingredients except granola; set aside.

Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Evenly distribute the granola over the paper.

Heat a few inches of water to simmer in a double boiler, and in the top pot over the hot water, slowly melt your choc. You could also microwave it, I haven't ever done it, but I think if you take it out and stir it every 20 seconds or so that should work.

Pour melted chocolate over granola. Use a spatula to spread and evenly distribute chocolate to make a roughly even layer. While chocolate is still warm, scatter all remaining ingredients evenly over chocolate; use your spatula to press them in slightly.

Refrigerate for at least an hour, turn over and peel off parchment. Break into eating size pieces. Box, bow, and give to loved one!

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BL’s Student of the Month

The Blue Lake Student of the Month is fifth grader Kolter Nicholls.

Kolter has attended Blue Lake School since kindergarten, and is an excellent role model. He is on the honor roll and participates in several extracurricular activities including the



Kolter Nicholls



Blue Dragon Steel Drum Band, cross country and basketball.

He is helpful, a kind friend, and always does the right thing. He also has a yellow belt in karate, and has two brothers and one sister who attends Blue Lake School. Congratulations to Kolter, February’s Student of the Month

Mad River Grange Breakfast

Don’t forget to come out for the monthly Mad River Grange Breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. This month is being hosted by the Mad River Old Crows as a fundraiser for the new pizza oven to be installed soon at the Grange. This month’s special will be Breakfast Burritos. Come on down!

That’s all for this week.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME POTLUCK On Sunday, Feb. 10, the Home Away from Home working group within Equity Arcata invites local college students and all members of the public to a community potluck from 5 to 7 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center at 13th and D streets in Arcata. The purpose of this event is to promote bridge-building within our community. Volunteers are requested to bring a “soul food” dish (enough to serve 10 people) to help celebrate Black History Month. This free event will also have a “free stuff” table. Supporters are asked to bring donations of items such as toothpaste, laundry soap, shampoo and toilet paper to help support students on tight budgets. The event is a “zero waste” event. Contact Malcolm Chanaiva at mchanaiva@city-ofarcata.org for more information. The goal of Equity Arcata is to create a welcoming, safe and racially equitable community, starting with HSU and the City of Arcata, by eliminating racial disparities for all people of color in housing, health, education and employment. Community partners include Equity Alliance of the North Coast, Humboldt State University, Arcata Chamber of Commerce, Northern Humboldt Union High School District, Humboldt County Office of Education, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Area 1 Agency on Aging.

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Chubritza on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. The band plays Eastern European music and there is no cover. Café Mokka is located at the corner of Fifth and J streets, and for more information call (707) 822-2228 or visit cafemokkaarcata.com.

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Sundbergs to receive Azalea Award

Approximately 125 individuals gathered in the Sunset Restaurant at Cher-ae Heights Casino on Jan. 24 for the first McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Mixer of 2019.

Attendees mixed, mingled and congratulated the businesses and organizations nominated for the Member’s Choice Awards. The ballot is out now. Each chamber member is allowed one vote. If you have not received your ballot, contact the chamber. Two of the categories are extremely close and one category is in a three-way tie. Every vote counts and will make a difference. Winners will be announced at the Annual Awards Dinner on March 22.

A special award that is handed out every year is the Azalea Award, chosen by the previous winners. This award is to honor outstanding citizens who have a tremendous impact in our community and our chamber. The recipients this year are Ryan and Kim Sundberg, with their daughter, Sofie. They will be recognized at the annual dinner and will serve as our grand marshals for the Pony Express Parade on June 1.

McK Alliance for Racial Equity scores \$40K grant

The McKinleyville Alliance for

Racial Equity (MARE) Leadership Initiative Program has received a \$40,000 grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation’s Social Justice Donor Circle.

The McKinleyville Alliance for Racial Equity Leadership Initiative will use its grant to develop a leadership cohort to promote racial equity in McKinleyville’s schools and the community, according to a press release from the foundation.

The Social Justice Donor Circle began in the spring of 2017 at the initiative of a donor at the foundation.

The donor wanted to pull together locals who would commit to building a donor community and pool funds for collective grant making in the region. The Circle, supported by HAF, consists of 17 anonymous donors.

Family Skate Night

Family Skate Night takes places Saturday, Feb.9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Rd. in McKinleyville. The event is free thanks to business sponsors.

This Saturday’s theme is “crazy hair,” so go nuts with your ’doo. There are roller skates available or you can bring your own, which will be inspected to make sure they don’t have a Mad Max: Fury Road quality



Valentine’s celebration with music, food & art

“An Elegant Celebration: Landscapes & Songs of Love” will take place on Valentine’s Day, Feb. 14 in Trinidad Town Hall from 6 to 9 p.m. It’s an evening of live music and art presented by the Trinidad Civic Club as a benefit for the Memorial Lighthouse relocation fund.

Hearty appetizers and desserts will be served, with wine and beer on offer. Live music by David Powell, opera and Celtic, Tim Breed, 1950s rock, Kevin Held, easy listening, and Alexandra Blouin, will be featured along with "Landscapes with Love" by Jody Bryan, Toni Magyar and Paul Rickard. There will be a silent auction and raffle as well. Admission is \$25 per person or \$45 for two if you reserve right away.

After Feb. 8 and at the door admission is \$30 per person or \$55 for two. Call (707) 502 8676 to book reservations by credit card or call Chair Jan West at (707) 677-3655 Joey Wauters at (707) 267-5038 to pick up tickets. Go to TrinidadCivicClub.org for information about the club and the Valentine’s Day event.

Trinidad Art Gallery

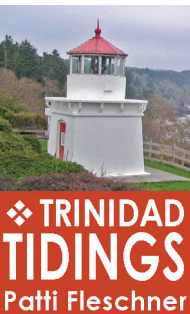
Trinidad Art Gallery, and artists’ cooperative located at the corner of Trinity and Parker streets, is featuring the wood-turned bowls and art pieces of Tom Kingshill and the digital paintings, with a Monarch Butterfly theme by Annie Reid. You can preview their work at a celebratory reception on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. Wine, port, cheese and chocolate will be served with libations poured as a benefit for the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust. Music by harpist Howdy Emerson from 2 to 3 p.m. Annie Reid will talk about Monarch Butterflies’ Migration and the artist’s process from 3:20 to 3:45 p.m. Call (707) 677-3770 for information or email trinidadgallery@gmail.com.

‘Nudes in Landscape’

The photography of Janine Volkmar, “Nudes in Landscape,” is on view through March 8, 2019 at Moonstone Crossing Tasting Room, 529-B Trinity St. This is the first unveiling of this stunning exhibit.

Herbs and Terps Study Group

A new Westhaven Center for the Arts program led by ayurvedic practitioner Mary Huddle called "Herbs & Terps Study Group" will begin on Thursday, Feb. 7 from 7 to 8 p.m. with a follow up program on Feb. 21 at the same time. Mary will discuss herbal medicine and essential oil healing properties. Call (707) 296-0122 for more information. Meantime, Alan Samuel’s photography exhibit, “A World in Color,” continues at WCA.



Third Friday Blues on Friday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. features the Jim Lahman Band with guests Jenner Cohune, vocals, Alex Kantner, bass/vocals, Justin Hoopes, drums/vocals, and Ron Perry, harmonica/vocals. Jim Lahman performs vocals and guitar. There is a \$5-\$20 sliding scale admission. “Swingin’, rockin’ and funky blues” describes the musical evening. WCA is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. Go to westhavencenter.org for the complete WCA February line up of classes, concerts and events.

Student Art Contest

Students from Trinidad School, Big Lagoon School, McKinleyville High School and all other local schools from Kindergarten to 12th grade are invited to submit original art work, of 24" x 30" or less in size, to the California Federation of Women’s Clubs Student Art Contest.

The work will be displayed at the District Meeting and Luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall. Works may be brought to the Town Hall on Feb. 11 between 3 and 6 p.m. Co-Chair Liz Thatcher (707-633-5877 or email patpoint@suddenlink.net) or Cynthia Bagwell (email blmuseum@suddenlink.net) can answer questions about the contest or about special arrangements to deliver art work.

Volunteer Fire Department honored

Fire Chief Tom Marquette, a 30-year veteran of the Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department, Deputy Chief Dick Kieselhorst, EMT specialist Jerry Simone and firefighter Dawn Walker were guests of the Trinidad Civic Club last week. The other volunteers, Ryan Przestrzelski, Laura Scott, Holly Aslan, Brett Gregory and Ben Hawkins, were unable to be present.

Co-President Jan West, who told of a 1980s school fire the department responded to immediately, introduced the fire department volunteers. They described some of the 50 or so calls they receive each year, mostly medical assistance ones, but some arson and serious fire incidents as well.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the TVFD, which works closely with the CalFire, Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department, Blue Lake Fire Department and other local medical emergency and fire teams.

The cooperation between the departments is something to admire. The volunteers were presented a certificate of appreciation, Rice Crispy treats made by Suzanne Atiyeh, coffee vouchers, and the sincere thanks of the Trinidad community for their work.

Chief Marquette is eager to supplement the volunteer staff, particularly with younger members. Email tufd-chief@gmail.com to find out more about TVFD.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Ghost town of Falk topic at annual Historical Society Luncheon

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
EUREKA – Julie Clark, Headwaters Forest Reserve ranger for the Bureau of Land Management, with special guest Jon Humboldt Gates, will be the featured speaker at the Humboldt County Historical Society’s

58th Annual Luncheon on Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka (behind Burre Center). Everyone is invited to attend.

Clark will talk about her new book, *Falk: Company Lumber Town of the American West*, accompanied by a PowerPoint presentation of historical images of the town and its residents, men at work in the woods, and many other scenes.

Jon Humboldt Gates, author of *Falk’s Claim: The Life and Death of a Redwood Lumber Town*, will also be present to share his knowledge about the one-time lumber town on the

Elk River.

From 1884 to 1937, the company mill and lumber town of Falk thrived in what is now the Headwaters Forest Reserve.

The late 1800s was a transitional time in logging history, and founding partner Noah Falk capitalized on the inexpensive price of land, labor, and logging technologies, such as the band saw and the Dolbeer steam donkey. As the industrial revolution unfolded, changes in the local and immigrant populations created an intricate community of 400 people.

For more than 50 years, Falk thrived as a self-suffi-

cient community with orchards and gardens, and decorative trees and plants, such as yew trees, holly, roses, and ivy surrounding its houses, then became a ghost town during the Great Depression.

Doors open at 12:30 p.m. A full-service banquet will be served, with vegan option available, plus a Dutch raffle and a silent auction. Tickets are \$50. Reservations for the luncheon will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 8.

For more information, or to make a reservation, call the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE Local luminaries gathered at Eureka’s fabled Carson Mansion Saturday night for the KEET-TV Golden Jubilee. Attendees noshed on Petite Filet Mignon with Sauce Robert while community leaders spoke of the value of public television and of supporting PBS North Coast. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting no longer extends a partial fee waiver to KEET-TV, which has the third-smallest PBS viewership in the country but pays the same PBS fees as San Francisco or New York. Eureka Mayor Susan Seeman, left, said public television is vital in maintaining “smart, capable, connected and concerned citizens.” Center, Community Engagement Manager Katie Whiteside with Arcata’s Alexandra Stillman. Right, State Sen. Mike McGuire (who demonstrated spectacular auctioneering skills) with District Attorney Maggie Fleming. The initial tally from the live and silent auctions was \$71,250. pbsnorthcoast.org PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

HUMBOLDTTER GOES TO SUNDANCE Filmmaker and Humboldt-native Lucas Heyne’s feature film, *Mope*, premiered in the Midnight section of this year’s Sundance Film Festival. The film, which was shown at the famed Egyptian Theater in Park City on Jan. 27, is the directorial debut for Heyne, who lived in Trinidad. Humboldt County Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesseltine caught the premiere of *Mope* while attending the film festival in Utah. “Attending the premiere of a Humboldt filmmaker’s project was one of the highlights of Sundance this year. I’m excited to see what the future holds for Lucas in the film industry.” The drama, directed and co-written by Heyne, is based on the true story of a murder in 2010 at a San Fernando Valley porn production company. That’s where Stephen Clancy Hill, a “mope” (slang for a wannabe porn star), went on a rampage with a sword, eventually killing fellow mope and friend, Herbert Wong, who tried to intervene when Hill was attacking two others. Hill died in a standoff with police five days later. Originally from Humboldt County, Heyne attended the USC School of Cinematic Arts. He now lives in Los Angeles, where he has directed music videos for Switchfoot, Fu Manchu, Lil’ Romeo, and Spouse. Heyne has also directed advertisements for Burger King and Fox Sports. His current project is a biopic of shock rocker Gigi Allin. *Mope* was co-written with Zack Newkirk and produced by Parkside Pictures in association with Saxton Cinema and Uncooperative Pictures.



TAKING THE STAGE **HONORS RECITAL** HSU music students Avery Alexander, Ahtziri Ramirez and Makani Bright are among the outstanding student musicians who will perform at the annual HSU Honors Recital on Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Participants include pianists Avery Alexander playing JS Bach and Xiaowen Xu playing Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff, percussionists Makani Bright playing a multiple percussion solo by Eckhard Kopetzki and Travis Strong playing a contemporary piece for marimba by Adam Hopper, flutist Emami Manning playing Poulenc, violist Michael Hall playing Telemann, Adrien Bouissou performing a solo guitar work by Roland Dyens, Jesse Garate performing Ryo Noda’s *Improvisation I* on alto sax, and soprano Haley Rhoualt singing Debussy and *Breathe from In the Heights* by Lin-Manuel Miranda. The formidable pianist John Chernoff will accompany many of these fine soloists. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and HSU students with ID. SUBMITTED PHOTO

RETIRED TEACHERS The California Retired Teachers Association (CalRTA) Division 27 is having its Valentine Luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ingomar Club in Eureka. The association will be honoring past retirees and the guest speaker will be Superintendent of Humboldt County Schools Chris Hartley. There is a chicken or vegetarian option and salad, dessert and beverages are included. Cost is \$30. A free tour of the mansion is offered afterwards. Please let us know if you want the tour. Reservation deadline is Sunday, Feb. 10. RSVP to Patty Merideth at (707) 442-7057 or Doug and Doris Nitsch at (707) 822-3386 or email twodnitsch@mailbox.com.

Arcata’s celebration of visual & performing arts on Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET
ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street’s monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, Feb. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m.
Below are the venues and shows:
• **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Artist Richard Stockwell presents mixed media art with music by the Ancient Music Group and a wine pour with Arcata House Partnership. Also visit with Shoshanna and her Girl Scout Troop, a special feature for February.
• **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Live Celtic music with local legends Dominic Romano and Nate Zwerdling.
• **Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Presents Artist Aaron Noble with his show: Geometry of Life. Music performed by Covered in Moss (formerly Fingal), with a non-profit wine pour by Redwood Pals Rescue.
• **Heart of Humboldt**, 601 I St.: Hosts DejaVux Jewelry by Patti Lohr. Patti Lohr is the designer and maker of DejaVux,

a jewelry line made of predominantly copper and brass combined with pieces of nature and recycled materials to create handmade jewelry with a dash of urban grit.
• **The Rocking Horse**, 791 Eighth St.: Maestra Catalina’s Fourth Grade class from Fuente Nueva Charter School presents “Celebrate Kindness” in pencil.
• **Plaza Grill**, 791 Eighth St.: Artist Jay Brown presents art in mixed media with subjects in skies, landscapes and still lifes.
• **Pasta Luego**, 791 Eighth St. “Heather World,” a photography show featuring the works of Tony Gonsalves, who will be on hand to discuss his works. The show features 25 years of photography with an emphasis on heathers. Enjoy wine, cake and cookies,
• **Libation Wine Bar**, 761 8th St.: Photography of the Swiss Alps by David Howell, with music by Jim Silva.
• **Mia Bella Cupcakes**, 1041 H St.: Oil paintings by Erica Brooks in a show titled Radiant Sweets & sculpture by Patricia

Rose.
• **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Mixed media by artist Danielle Orr, with music Gypsy Soul by Kristina Carrara.
• **Om Shala Yoga**, 858 10th St.: hosts Bear showing “Path to Center” mixed media exploring a nexus of information, design and healing all intended to help you find your way back to your core, your heart and your center.
• **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 699 G St.: Mixed media by Artist Jose Moreno.
• **Sacred Empire**, 853 H St.: Showcasing Ore Jewelry by Carly Vandal. Locally crafted jewelry using precious metals and stones such as Herkimer Diamonds, Rubies and Garnets.
• **Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: An art exhibition: Bits and Pieces, the art of Laurel Skye. Bits and Pieces, sculptural and mosaicked work by Laurel Skye and Marley Goldman. Locals will recognize Laurel’s distinctive mosaic work, which adorns her incredible home on 11th street, and is installed in numerous public spaces around



HEATHER WORLD, a photography show featuring the works of Tony Gonsalves, opens on Friday, Feb. 8 at Pasta Luego, 791 Eighth St. in Arcata. Gonsalves, who will be on hand to discuss his works from 6 to 9 p.m., will show 25 years of photography with an emphasis on heathers. Enjoy wine, cake and cookies. Photo by Tony Gonsalves

Humboldt.
• **Umpqua Bank**, 1063 G St.: Photographer Alan Peterson presents “A Walk on the Wild Side”. Alan Peterson is a wildlife photographer and videographer who studied film and animation at California College of the Arts and now spends much of his free time documenting the wildlife and ecology of California’s North Coast. arcatamainstreet.com, (707) 822-4500

The Hum | Check out The Basement, Arcata’s newest music venue

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what amounts to as the **Savage-Allstars: Dr. Foxmeat, Dutch Savage** and host **Matt Redbeard**. (Expect at least one pot joke with a *Murder Mountain* punchline.)
Over at the Arcata Playhouse that same night, **Tourettes Without Regrets: the Humboldt Edition!** mixes comedy with side show acts, burlesque, champion freestyle battle rappers (with a \$100 cash prize for a battle winner), also an open poetry slam (also with a \$ prize), all of this under the leadership of former Arcatan slam poet/Tourette syndrome survivor **Jamie DeWolf**, who is now based in the Bay area (when he’s not hanging at Shea’s place).
On Friday, Feb. 8 at Humbrews, New York City’s **The Rad Trads**, described as “the greatest band you’ve never heard of,” with P.R. mentioning, “walls of horns and psychedelic guitars that meld with lush acoustic arrangements...”
Then at Humbrews on Wednesday, Feb. 13, the **Scott Pemberton Band** from

PDX offers “infectious and inventive dance music. Funky, surfy, rock propelled by Scott’s virtuosic guitar playing.” (Yes, it’s another jamband.)
The next night, Feb. 14, it’s a “Lovers Rock Valentines Special” with reggae legends **Sly Dunbar** and **Robbie Shakespeare** with **The Taxi Gang**, plus UK lovers rock legend **Bitty McLean** on vocals. This is the real deal. **DJ Ras Azad** and **One Wise Sound** kick things off.
V-D-Day will be over Saturday, Feb. 16, but Humbrews’ “**Valentine’s Dance Party**” continues with locals **Object Heavy** and **Dan and The Americans** promising some love songs etc.
That same Saturday (Feb 16) The Jam has a semi-love inspired post-Val show with **Lovebush**, the latest Fela/James Brown inspired funk band led by guitarist **Greg Camphuis**. Sharing the bill: **Conman Briom**, offering electronic and R&B-inspired pop music with **Conner West** on guitar.
Movie fans know the Oscars are com-

ing soon (Sunday Feb. 24) and once again, the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission joins with the historic Eureka Theater to present the **6th Annual Red Carpet Gala**. Start time is 4:30 p.m. with hors d’oeuvres, cocktails and champagne from a no-host bar, with music by **Michael Day-vid**. There’s more music later as the 91st Annual Academy Awards fill the big screen. “Pesky commercials will be replaced with local Film-Friendly” stuff and cinematic jazz by **RLA Trio**.
Getting back to Valentine’s Day, on the real holiday at The Basement, **Tim Randles** leads **RLA Trio**, with **Mike LaBolle** on drums and **Ken Lawrence** on electric bass. You might think, the name doesn’t quite make sense, well the trio once included **Bobby Amirkhanian** on bass, but he sailed away to work on cruise ships. They stuck with old initial name explaining LA in kind of short for Lawrence, but I think they should come up with a real name.
The Basement is a relatively new night-

club in the “basement” of Jacoby’s Storehouse (below the *Union* office). While they started out with music only on Fridays, they’ve booked combos Thursday through Saturday, mostly on the jazzy side.
The Low Notes are there Thursday, Feb. 7. The **Christina D’Alessandro Quintet** Friday, Feb. 8, The soulful **Paula Jones Band** (with RLA) plays Saturday, Feb. 9. On Friday, Feb. 15, it’s the **Julie Froblom Trio** (Julie on sax), then on Saturday, Feb. 16, they have **Claire Bent**, with vocalist Claire showing off her jazzier side (without **Citizen Funk**).
Friday, Feb. 22, it’s the **Tavola Quartet**, who describe themselves as “old souls.” Saturday, Feb. 23, they shift gears a bit with multi-instrumentalist **Seabury Gould** and **Mark Jenny**, who plays, well I’m not sure what, since Seabury is a very eclectic guy bouncing from Indian kirtan to Celtic jigs and occasionally jazz tunes.
Ending the month of February on Thursday, the 28th, **Claire Bent** returns to the Basement. We’ll leave it at that since I’ve already exceeded my 1000 word limit. See you in March...

You can sign up now for Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival

GODWIT DAYS

ARCATA – Online registration is now open at godwitdays.org for the 24th Annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival, to be held April 19 to 21 at the Arcata Community Center. Pre- and post-festival events extend the core dates from April 17 to 23.

Godwit Days is excited to again offer two featured speakers. On Friday night, April 19 following the free opening reception, Noah Strycker, an associate editor of *Birding* magazine and author of four bird books, who set a world Big Year record in 2015, will speak on “Birds of the Photo Ark.” Other sessions where you can interact with Strycker are an all-day trip on Thursday, April 18 to Del Norte County, a 6-hour birding trip on Saturday, April 20 with a catered lunch, and a one-hour workshop on Sunday.

The Saturday night, April 20 keynote speaker is Peter Marra, director of the Migratory Bird Center at the Smithsonian’s National Zoo in Washington, D.C., and author of *Cat Wars*. He will enlighten attendees about how outdoor cats have contributed to declines in wild bird populations. Other sessions where you can interact with Marra are a half-day trip to the Blue Lake cottonwoods/Mad River Fish Hatchery on Saturday, April 20 a 6-hour birding trip on Sunday, April 21 with a catered lunch,



MARBLED GODWITS, 2019 Godwit Days Festival artwork.

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and a one-hour workshop on Sunday, April 21. All Basic Festival registrations include a keynote ticket, while the cost is just \$10 for non-registrants.

This year’s program will be as diverse as ever, incorporating many aspects of the animals and habitats that make up our beautiful North Coast. The line-up consists of nearly 100 field trips, workshops, lectures, kayak trips, a banquet, silent auction, and events like the “Big Day,” where participants travel by van around Humboldt County to spot around 135 bird spe-

cies. There are 10 new trips this year, including Avocets & Ales, Kneeland & Coastal Prairies, Bald Hills & Lyon’s Ranch Trail, Snow Camp Road & Bald Mountain, and Mammal Tracking.

For the sixth year, certain trips are designated as “Gold,” meaning that they include lunch and involve extremely small groups. Many popular annual field trips are offered again, including Spotted Owl trips (divided according to the difficulty of the hike in to see the birds) and Shorebird Spectacle at the Marsh.

The program is not limited to birds, with sessions focusing on dragonflies, reptiles and amphibians, conifers and other native plants, and dune ecology.

Leaders are trained professionals, local biologists, and experts in birds and other wildlife habits and identification. Our enthusiastic leaders, termed “Field Guides,” lead small groups averaging between 12 and 20 on trips through the redwoods, along the coast or rivers, next to mudflats, to our world-renowned Arcata Marsh, and much more.

Free events for everyone include an opening reception/Friday night lecture on April 19, presentation of the sixth annual Humboldt County Bird of the Year award, Bird Fair vendor booths, an art show, family nature crafts sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM), and some field trips (price noted as \$0.00 on event list, but require sign-up to reserve a spot). All entries in the 16th Annual Student Bird Art Contest by Humboldt County students in grades K-12, which is cosponsored by FOAM and Redwood Region Audubon Society (RRAS), will be on display, with awards for it and the RRAS Children’s Nature Writing Contest presented on Saturday, April 20 at 10:30 a.m.

The 2019 festival artwork, to be featured on T-shirts and posters, was designed by David Price of Laughing Frog Photography. David was born in New Zealand and worked for 25 years – mostly in Southeast Asia– for a development NGO doing language development, literacy, and sustainable development in remote villages. He now lives in Humboldt County and serves on the Godwit Days Board of Directors.

Visit godwitdays.org to review the event schedule and online registration, before trips fill up.

Registration also can be done by phone at (707) 826-7050 or 1 (800) 908-WING (9464).

ZERO WASTE PRESIDENT Sarai Lucarelli was elected President of Zero Waste Humboldt’s board of directors earlier this month. She has served on the board since 2017, and is coordinating the organization’s Refill Not Landfill project to reduce the number of single use plastic water bottles in the local waste stream. This year, she will be the point person for the ZWH dinner to recognize Humboldt’s “Zero Heroes” who have achieved measurable success and are models for reducing waste in business, government, and the nonprofit sector. Zero Waste Humboldt invites individuals who are interested in waste reduction, to serve on the Zero Waste Humboldt board, and to email contact@zerowaste-humboldt.org to learn more. Lucarelli earned a BA in psychology and an MA in sociology with dual environmental and teaching foci from Humboldt State University. For her masters thesis, Lucarelli evaluated waste generated by the HSU campus and discovered that more than 90 percent of the waste materials landfilled were actually recyclable or compostable. A subsequent campus survey found general confusion about materials’ recyclability, compostability, and disposal requirements.



Sarai Lucarelli

IN MEMORY OF SUSAN & CARL At the January meeting of the Bayside Community Hall board of directors, Gregg Chatfield (Carl Chatfield’s son) presented to the Hall a \$10,312 contribution in memory of Susan Anderson and Carl Chatfield. Susan founded Mad River Farm Jams and was a long time caterer and enthusiastic foodie. Carl was a McKinleyville High School teacher and weaver. Both Susan and Carl loved river rafting and hiking, and both were active volunteer leaders and supporters of the Bayside Community Hall for many years. Susan coordinated the quarterly Breakfast in Bayside event for several years and initiated the Hall’s annual Holiday Handmade Makers Fair. Susan and Carl are dearly missed by their many friends at the Hall and in the community. This contribution from The Susan Anderson Trust will be dedicated to the kitchen upgrade project. Pictured from left are Carolyn Jones, treasurer; Greg Chatfield and Brian Curtis, board member.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

SOUTH GEORGIA ISLAND Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Friday, Feb. 8, for a program titled “South Georgia Island: Remote, Wild and (Almost) Recovered” with Andrea Tuttle. Enjoy an armchair trip to South Georgia Island aboard the National Geographic Explorer. South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands are a British overseas territory in the southern Atlantic Ocean. Refreshments will be available at 7 p.m. and the program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., Arcata. Bring a mug for shade-grown coffee and come fragrance-free.



TRINIDAD RESTORATION Come help California State Parks and the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust restore your scenic bluffs at Trinidad State Beach on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will remove invasive, non-native plants off the Marine Lab Trail and the surrounding scenic bluff. Meet at the Trinidad State Beach picnic area parking lot in Trinidad (just north of Trinidad School, off Stagecoach Road.) All ages welcome. Work locations are less than a half mile hike from the trailhead. Participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes

for walking off trail. Gloves, safety glasses, and tools are available for volunteers to use. Volunteers will receive a free one-day use pass to Patrick’s Point State Park. Contact Katrina Henderson or Michelle Forys at (707) 677-3109 or at Katrina.Henderson@parks.ca.gov or Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov.

TAKE A HIKE The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a five-mile, medium difficulty hike in Dry Lagoon and Stone Lagoon on Saturday, Feb. 9. The hike will proceed north along the beach, turn inland past a variety of dense vegetation to the Stone Lagoon boat-in State Park campground, and then return. Bring lunch, water and wear hiking footwear. No dogs. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at the Ray’s Shopping Center at Valley West in Arcata or meet at 10 a.m. at the trailhead, the Dry Lagoon Day Use Area on U.S. Highway 101. Contact leader Ned for more info at (707) 825-3652 (message phone) or nedforsyth48@gmail.com. Heavy rain cancels.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free special tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. Meet

leader Collin Slavey at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a two-hour walk focusing on the birds, planning, and/or ecology of the marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

WILDLIFE REFUGE Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This is a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center at 9 a.m. Contact Ralph Bucher, thebook@reninet.com or (707) 499-1247 for more information.

WIND AND SOLAR The Schatz Energy Research Center invites the public to a free lecture, “The promise and challenges of wind and solar: stories from India and Africa,” at 5:30 pm on Thursday, Feb. 14 in Founders Hall 118 on the HSU campus. At this Sustainable Futures Speakers Series event, Ranjit Deshmukh highlights the opportunities and challenges posed by a large-scale transition to renewable energy in developing economies in India and Africa. Deshmukh is an assistant professor of environmental

It’s nesting season. This is not the time to trim trees

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department would like to remind the community that early bird nesting season began on Feb. 1.

The federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act makes it illegal to kill or transport any migratory bird or the parts, nests or eggs of such a bird except under the terms of a valid federal permit.

Since Humboldt Bay and its surrounding areas are home to a wide variety of bird species, it is important that community members check for active nests before trimming or removing vegetation during nesting season.

Contractors are advised to have a qualified biologist conduct nesting bird surveys prior to beginning any project that requires vegetation removal, and the Environmental Services Department has some helpful guidelines for the community to follow below.

- Early bird nesting season is from Friday, Feb. 1 to Monday, April 15. At this time, hummingbirds and birds of prey including hawks, owls, kites, eagles, vultures and falcons begin to nest. Major disturbances to vegetation, especially trees, should be avoided unless there is a thorough check for these nesting birds prior to beginning work. Weeding and mowing lawns are acceptable activities during this time
- Primary nesting season for most birds will take place from Monday, April 15 until

Saturday, Aug. 31. Disturbances to vegetation should be avoided during this time unless a thorough check for nesting birds is completed prior to beginning work. Weeding and mowing lawns are still acceptable activities during this time.

- Sunday, Sept. 1 through Friday, Jan. 31, 2020, is the best time to plan for tree removal, invasive plant species management, mowing and brush clearing. Please note that a tree removal permit may be required for trees of 16 inches or more in diameter at chest height.
- To detect bird nests, watch bird behavior. If a bird is carrying nest material or food to the same place in a patch of vegetation more than once, there is likely a nest in the area. Also, look for concentrations of white droppings on the ground, then check the trees or vegetation above the droppings for a nest. Actual nest structures are typically well-concealed and may not be seen if they are located in dense vegetation.
- If a bird is observed repeatedly visiting a nest or suspected nest site, building or sitting on a nest, it is considered “active” with eggs or nestlings.

If an active nest is found prior to work, avoid work in the area until the young have fledged. A 50-foot no-work buffer should be applied for song birds and a 500-foot no-work buffer should be applied for raptors.

For more information, call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184 or visit cityofarcata.org.



TRAIL WORK The Bay Trail North received some serious love on Saturday, Jan. 26 when 32 volunteers showed up to dig out invasive plants such as blackberries and fennel. It was hard, slow work, but the volunteers made progress, then enjoyed a free lunch.

PHOTO BY REES HUGHES

studies at UC Santa Barbara. For more information, call (707) 826-4345 or visit schatzcenter.org/speakers.

DINOSAURS AND GLOBAL WARMING On Friday, Feb. 15, come learn from Elliott Dabill “What the Dinosaurs Can Teach Us About Global Warming.” Dabill is a retired high school science teacher and current president of Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM). Global warming has influenced life on Earth long before there were humans. The dinosaurs got their start, became dominant, and met their end (except for the birds) under the pressures caused partly by global warming.

How much trouble can we be in? How big is our anticipated warming, compared to the past? A lot of information is still missing, but what is known is a profound story. This free public lecture, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, is sponsored by FOAM. Seating is limited to the first 50 who arrive at the event. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

CONSERVATION MEETING Redwood Region Audubon Society will hold its monthly Conservation Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, at noon at Rita’s Margaritas and Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. 707-445-8311.

OBITUARY

Katherine Kiyoko Uemura, Jan. 30, 1988 – Jan. 30, 2019

Katherine Kiyoko Uemura passed away suddenly at St. Joseph Hospital from complications stemming from a congenital heart defect.

She bravely underwent multiple heart surgeries in her life. We were blessed with her warmth, adventurous nature and the occasional bouts of rascally temperament.

She was a lifelong resident of Arcata. She attended the City of Arcata Preschool, St. Mary's Elementary School, Arcata High School, and the College of the Redwoods, where she earned two A.A. degrees in Liberal Arts: Humanities and Communications in 2009.

Katie, as she was known, was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Church. She was also a longtime member of the Messiah School of the Arts Singing Group and enjoyed performing at their concerts.

Until her illness forced her to take medical leave, she enjoyed working and spending time with her friends at Murphy's Markets in Sunny Brae and Glendale for 16 years in the deli and meat departments.

Katie had a very adventurous spirit. She would regularly combine that spirit with her love of church and helping people. She went on a pilgrimage to see Pope Francis in



Poland as part of the World Catholic Youth Celebration in 2016.

Katie also took part in the Rotary Club Rotoplast, where physicians engage in an outreach trip to help medically needy people in Bangladesh in 2017.

Her duties included photography which was one of her hobbies, and trip documen-

tation.

She is preceded in death by her grandfather, Ike Uemura and her beloved grandmother, Grace Landry.

Some of her fondest memories were with Grace enjoying the holiday festivities and food.

She is survived by her grandfather Clarence J. Landry, grandmother Hisako Uemura, parents Alicia and Yoshi , her sweetheart Josh Campbell, her sisters Laurie Lynch (PJ), Margaret Sataua (Robert), Emilie Uemura (Matt Nelson), Elizabeth Uemura (Nick Britchta), niece Josephine Lynch, nephew Akai Sataua and numerous uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

She especially enjoyed time interacting and loving her niece and nephew Josephine and Akai.

Visitation was at Paul's Chapel in Arcata, Monday Feb. 4, with a Rosary afterward.

Catholic Mass was at St. Mary's Church in Arcata Feb. 5, with Committal that followed at St. Mary's Cemetery and a reception at St. Mary's Leavey Hall.

Memorial donations may be made in Katie's name to charities devoted to helping infants, children and youth.

The family would like to thank Dr. Ted

Humphry, Dr. John Sullivan, Alice Flocchini R.N., Dr. Emily Lambert, Dr. Chris Cody, Dr. Jeff Corral- Ribordy, Dr. Mark Ellis, The General Hospital Childbirth Nursing Staff of January 1988; Dr. Paul Stanger of UCSF Hospital Parnassus, and their support staff for the cardiac and well child care Katie received for the first eighteen years of her life.

We thank Dr. Ian Harris of the UCSF Cardiovascular care and Prevention Center. We are extremely grateful to David Medina P.A., Rodney Swenson D.O. and Bryon Dorgan D.O., for their care and advocating for Katie in the last three weeks of her life.

Katie wanted to let the Telemetry staff know that they were very nice and taking good care of her. We thank the St. Joseph E.R. staff, the Rapid Response team and the Code team, especially Dr. Buntin, for their efforts and care of Katie in her last hours.

We thank the Rev. David Groe, Father Andrew Pacheco, and the support of St. Mary's Parish for being with us and helping us in this sad time.

We extend a special thank you to Paul's Chapel in Arcata.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00081

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT HUMBOLDT 710 E ST. SUITE 205 EUREKA, CA 95501 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT PPM INVESTMENTS, INC. CA C1644677 710 E ST. SUITE 205 EUREKA, CA 95501 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A CORPORATION S/DARUS K. TRUTNA PRESIDENT This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 29, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SM DEPUTY CLERK 2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00031

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SURFSIDE SIPS 1854 WAVECREST AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ANDREW ZM JORDAN 1854 WAVECREST AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/ANDREW ZM JORDAN OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN.. 10, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00037

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: STARBRITE FARMS 1000 FOSS RD. KNEELAND, CA 95540 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT JULIUS MARKS 1785 MARKET AVE. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/JULIUS MARKS OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN.. 14, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00048

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: AJ'S LIVING 3441 HALFWAY AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT AJ'S TRANSITIONAL LIVING CAS 4053077 3441 HALFWAY AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A CORPORATION S/JEANINE WILSON BOARD PRESIDENT This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 17, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SE DEPUTY CLERK 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00774

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COPPINI LANE JERSEYS 720 COPPINI LANE

FERNDALDE, CA 95536 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT TRACY D. COPPINI 720 COPPINI LANE FERNDALDE, CA 95536 CARRIE G. COPPINI 720 COPPINI LANE FERNDALDE, CA 95536 MICHAEL A. COPPINI 2845 WADDINGTON RD. FERNDALDE, CA 95536 SARA M. COPPINI 2845 WADDINGTON RD. FERNDALDE, CA 95536

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP S/TRACY D. COPPINI OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 26, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS SE DEPUTY CLERK 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER: DR180841 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: William R. Goodell, a single man, and ALL Persons Unknown, Claiming Any Legal or Equitable Right, Title, Estate, Lien, or Interest in the Property Described in the Complain Adverse to Plaintiff's Title, or Any Cloud On Plaintiff's Title Thereto, and DOES 1 through 50, inclusive YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): CARL ALEXANDER HULBERT NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501-1153 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): DUSTIN E. OWENS 244173 OWENS & ROSS 310 THIRD STREET SUITE D EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Shayla B., Deputy DateL NOV. 29, 2018 1/16, 1/23, 1/30, 2/6

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME GULMOHAMMED HEMMAT SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190020 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: GULMOHAMMED HEMMAT to Proposed name: TEIMUR JOHN . 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 8, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 9, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARY LEE HOFFMAN

CASE NO.: PR190004

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MARY LEE HOFFMAN Petition for Probate has been filed by: MERRY FAITH HOFFMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MERRY FAITH HOFFMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: FEB. 7, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE S. ROSS 161095 OWENS & ROSS 310 THIRD ST. SUITE D EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 441-1185 1/23, 1/30, 2/6

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Fredrick Holland Case No. JV180218 1. To Brian LeRoy and anyone claiming to be a parent of Fredrick Holland born on 1/12/2016 at Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 4/10/2019 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: JANUARY 22, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE TO CONSULTANTS REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP) INFILL MARKET STUDY The City of Arcata is seeking proposals from qualified consultants/firms to conduct a residential, commercial, and industrial Infill Market Study. The Study shall provide a comprehensive assessment of the City's current housing stock and market, economic conditions, commercial and industrial space needs, and existing gaps and opportunities for each. Sealed proposals for this work will be received at the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, until 4:00 p.m. on Friday March 1, 2019. The award for this contract is anticipated to be made at the City Council's regularly scheduled meeting on March 20, 2019. The Request for Proposals Package for this work can be obtained on the City's website, www.cityofarcata.org. 1/30, 2/6

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ROGER DURRELL WILSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190066 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ROGER DURRELL WILSON to Proposed name: ROGER DURRELL SULLIVAN. 2. THE COURT OR-

DERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 22, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 24, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILMA L. THOMPSON CASE NO.: PR190012

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: WILMA L. THOMPSON Petition for Probate has been filed by: JOHN K. THOMPSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: JOHN K. THOMPSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: FEB. 14, 2019 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 6 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME REBECCA XAVIER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190059 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RYAN MARK XAVIER to Proposed name: RYAN MARK YUNDT. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: MARCH 22, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general

circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JAN. 23, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27

CITY OF ARCATA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata City Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, February 20, 2019, at 6:00 p.m., in the City Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA. The Public Hearing is being held to receive public input and City Council direction to adopt minor revisions to Business Assistance ("BA") and Microenterprise ("ME") Program Guidelines, to comply with current Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) policy and regulation.

All CDBG projects must principally benefit low-income people. Additional information about the program and eligible activities may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at City Hall. Lower income, minority persons, and women are especially encouraged to participate. Anyone desiring to present oral or written comments regarding this item may do so prior to or at the public hearing on February 20, 2019.

If you require special accommodations to participate in the public hearing, please contact the City Clerk, at (707) 822-5953.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Arcata, Community Development Department, Attn: Willa Darley Chapin, Community Development Specialist, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521 or you may telephone (707) 822-5955.

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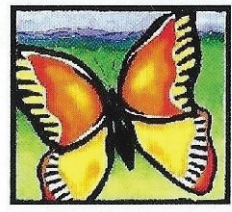


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Have a blast with Rocket
W hew, it's been a busy week for Redwood Pals and the County Shelter! So many dogs!
We were able to lighten the load a little by transferring three cattle-type dogs to a Border Collie rescue and five Rottweillers (whose owner had died) to a Rottie rescue.
Redwood Pals pulled three of our rescue dogs out to foster homes where they are doing very well. The shelter ended the week with some good adoptions also so at least there are a few empty kennels as I write this.
One new fellow to the Adoptable section of dogs is this little charmer, Rocket. Rocket is a little under a year old and appears to be some sort of cattle dog mix.
He is on the small side, around 35 pounds. Rocket loves attention and treats and is a quick learner. He's a happy little guy that loves to play ball in the yard or snuggle up for kisses.
The volunteers say he is good on the leash and easy to walk. His only defiance came when it was time to go back to his kennel. He went belly up in the hall and ended up being carried back in to his spot!
Before he joined the Adoptable dogs, this little


DOG TOWN
Mara Segal

guy spent a few weeks in the hold area of the shelter while he got comfortable, but we didn't give up on him. He is another good example of the shelter and Redwood Pals working together to help a dog put their best paw forward.
Rocket is now adopt-



able through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Come see him today!

Redwood Pals Rescue will be pouring wine at the Garden Gate for February's Arts! Arcata. Please stop by and say "hi!" We might even have some canine company – maybe one of the smooch booth girls! – if space allows. Arts! Arcata is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8. Hope to see you there!

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